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Cougars crumble, Rebels rejoice

Cougar baseball stomachs an aching loss to the UNLV Rebels Thursday night.

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Nauvoo opens doors

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The small, tranquil town of Nauvoo, Ill., will look more like a bustling metropolis as hundreds of thousands of people voyage to visit the opening of the anxiously awaited Nauvoo Temple.

After almost two-and-a-half years of construction, the temple is complete. The open houses begin today and the dedication is June 27.

"We are estimating that one-third of a million will be attending Nauvoo during May and June," said Craig Haslam, senior manager of public relations for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We have issued a lot of tickets, but we don't know exactly how many people will show up," he said.

Three hundred thousand visitors might seem overwhelming to a town with a population of 1,063.

From 1996-2001, the annual average number of visitors to Nauvoo ranged from 180,000-240,000, said Joseph Johnstun, tourism director of Nauvoo.

"Having 300,000 visitors come in just two months will be interesting," he said.

Johnstun said the people in the town have mixed feelings about all of the upcoming activity.

"It's kind of like your wedding day," Johnstun said. "You're nervous, and you're excited, and you really hope that you don't have a bad hair day."

The town will be working closely with the church to monitor parking and traffic, Johnstun said. Additional restroom facilities were brought in and a shuttle system has been organized.

Fun For Less Travel coaches will be doing tours in Nauvoo. The coaches will serve as shuttles for visitors in the town when not in use.

Johnstun said the town is doing what it can to make the next two months as enjoyable as possible.

"We want everyone to enjoy Nauvoo and to enjoy the beauty of the temple," he said.

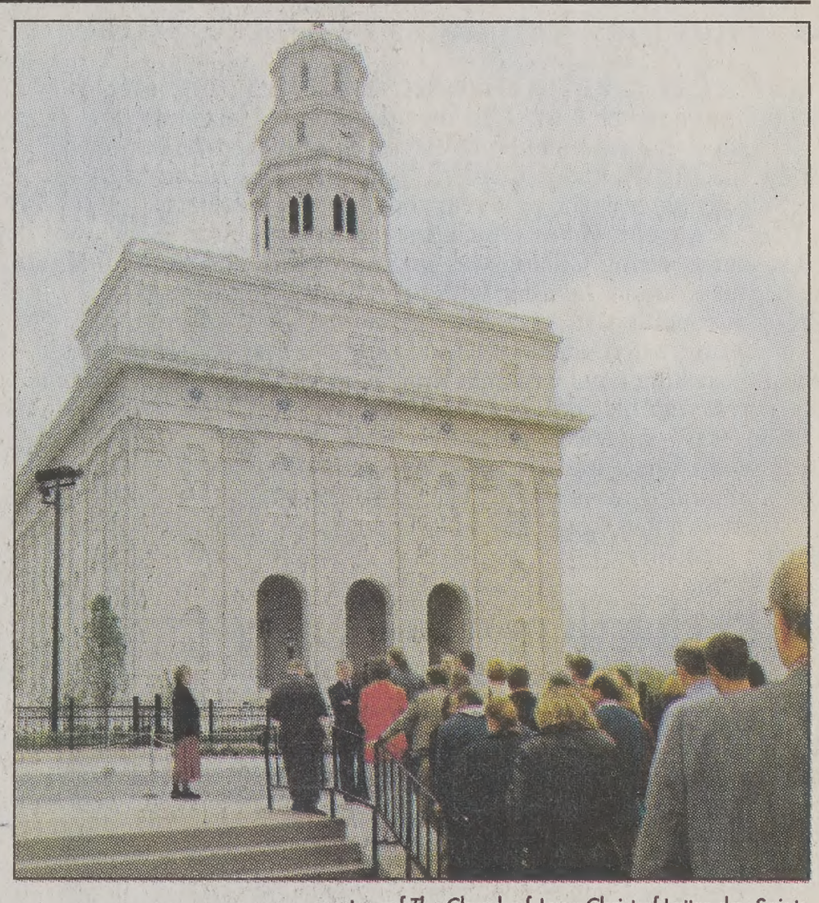
However, having 10 restaurants and three motels in the town does not provide much to work with.

The motels are almost booked through June and so are many of the motels and hotels within 70 miles of the city.

"I think people who haven't made reservation yet are going to have quite a problem finding places to stay," said Bill Shuter, owner of Chief Motel, 15 miles outside Nauvoo.

Although Nauvoo may be crowded, and finding a place to sleep may be tricky, most are grateful for the chance to see the completedtemple.

The construction of the temple was announced April 4, 1999. The original Nauvoo Temple was dedicated May 1, 1846.



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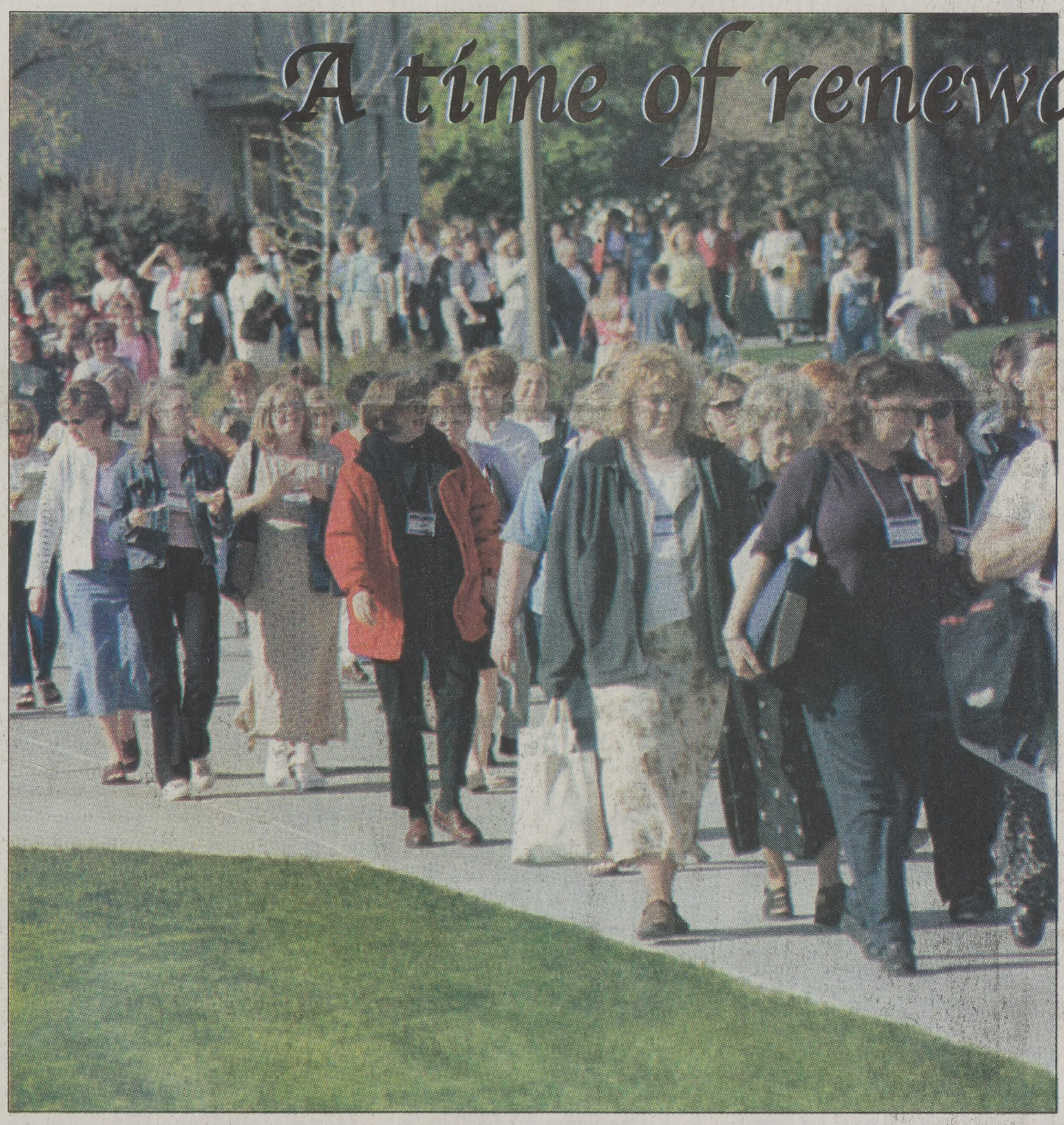
People wait in line to see the Nauvoo Temple. The temple will open its doors to the public today for open houses.

A time of renewal



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A crowd of women return from the afternoon session of Women's Conference at the Marriott Center. Attendees have said they feel a new sense of spirituality after attending Women's Conference.

Conference provides new gospel insights

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Each spring, women from all over the country come to Women's Conference to renew their spirituality.

Miki Grant from Provo said this spiritual rejuvenation is the reason she came to the conference.

Grant has attended the conference since her daughter was little. Now that same daughter, Kit Kartchner, is a presenter at the conference.

"It's a wonderful time to be here," Grant said.

She said there is a spirit about seeing so many women together. Kartchner presented Thursday with Nance M. Kohlert on teaching families to look to the Lord for direction.

Jolene Merica, program administrator for Continuing Education, said she recognizes this spirit of Women's Conference.

"There is a community that comes with the conference that you cannot put a price tag on. This conference provides them with that community and closeness that they cannot get anywhere else," she said.

Jan Bennett from Henderson, Nev., is attending her third Women's Conference this year. She said she builds herself through attending classes fulltime and helping with the service projects.

"This conference teaches me

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Elements may combine for unique fire season

Provo's water outlook good

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Despite Utah's fourth year in a drought, Provo's water outlook isn't looking so dry.

"Provo is in the best shape for (water) storage anywhere in the state," said Jared Hansen, hydraulic engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation Provo Area office. Hansen said the drought cycle has still had its effect on water levels.

"This is one of the longest cycles we have had in recorded history," Hansen said. "If we have another repeat of the weather this year, there will be some bad problems; but it depends on the area."

Hansen said the warm weather during the spring actually helps with water levels because it allows water to

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Heather Winn/Universe

During the Mt. Nebo fires, this area was charred. There is a possibility the danger of fire will be greater this year.

Fire danger looms large

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As temperatures rise in an ongoing drought, the possibility of an extreme fire season looms over Utah.

Utah's 2002 fire season may be setting a new record as the earliest and most intense in recent memory, according to the Department of Natural Resources records.

"In my 30 years, I can't remember this many fires so early in the year that have burned with such intensity," said Dave Dalrymple, fire management coordinator for the Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

"The situation is even more serious because all the resources necessary to fight these fires are not available this early in the season," he said.

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— Associated Press

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush optimistic of Israeli resolutions

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday that important progress is being made in ending the violent standoff in the Middle East and declared Israel must negotiate an end to its "occupation" of Palestinian areas in the West Bank.

Bush said he expects more progress when he meets in Washington next week with Mideast leaders, including Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Jordan's King Abdullah II.

Bush cited several recent hopeful signs in the Middle East, including a deal the United States helped broker to end Israel's siege of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at his compound in Ramallah.

"I'm optimistic we're making good progress," Bush said. He said people across the Middle East, including Arab leaders, "are beginning to assume responsibilities, and that's why I'm optimistic."

Clinton may join ranks of Oprah, Rosie

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton has talked with NBC executives about becoming the host of his own daytime TV talk show.

A Clinton spokeswoman, Julia Payne, downplayed the importance of the meeting Wednesday in Los Angeles, saying he has met with various people over the past year about potential projects.

The Los Angeles Times, which first reported the discussions, quoted a source saying Clinton was asking for a fee of $50 million a year. But a source familiar with the meeting told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that no fee was discussed.

The Times cited unidentified industry sources as saying Clinton was not seeking a political talk show because of potential conflicts of interest with his wife, New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

There was a broadcast report last week that CBS or Clinton had expressed interest in the soon-to-be-vacant job of host of that network's morning news show, "The Early Show."

"There is not one ounce of truth to that," said CBS spokeswoman Sandra Genelius.

LDS church purchase draws crowd

CASPER, Wyo. — Saturday's congressional field hearing on the proposed sale of federally owned National Historic Landmark Martin's Cove to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been moved to a larger arena.

The hearing of the U.S. House Resources Committee will now be held in the 2,000-seat Swede Erickson Gymnasium on the Casper College campus. The hearing originally was scheduled to be held in the Casper City Council chambers.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, and six other representatives, all members of the Church of Jesus Christ, are sponsoring a bill that would force the sale of 1,640 acres administered by the Bureau of Land Management surrounding Martin's Cove.

Proponents of the sale say The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a good record of maintaining historical sites.

Opponents believe the sale is a favor to the church, would mean less protection for the site and sets a bad precedent.

Babies protected by safety campaign

WASHINGTON — Putting babies to sleep in adult beds exposes them to hazards that include suffocation and falls, government safety officials warned.

More than 60 children younger than 2 die each year after being placed to sleep in adult beds, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said. Nearly all the deaths involve children 12 months or younger who suffocate.

The safety campaign, undertaken by the government and the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association being announced Friday, is intended to promote safe sleeping practices for babies.

Between 1999 and 2001, 180 children younger than 2 were reported to have died while sleeping in adult beds, the agency said. Of that total, 38 were trapped between the bed and the wall or another object.

Weather

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sources: weather.com, CNN.com

Scripture of the Day

"Therefore, go ye unto your homes, and ponder upon the things which I have said, and ask of the Father, in my name, that ye may understand, and prepare your minds for the morrow, and I come unto you again."

— 1 Nephi 17:3

Rob Field, a junior from Millbrook, N.Y., majoring in animation, likes this scripture because "it reminds me to just trust in God and know that He's looking out for us."

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Charter education takes root

Officials, students praise unique Center City School

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Students attend a charter school in Utah. This week was National Charter School Week, and the advantages of this of school system is being assessed.

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The few charter schools in Utah celebrated National Charter Schools Week with a visit from several government figures.

Charter schools, such as Center City School in downtown Salt Lake City, are public schools but have distinct differences from other district-based public schools. The primary difference is that these schools don't have district boundaries. They are publicly funded schools with specific charters.

The Center City School welcomed Bill Hansen, the U.S. deputy secretary of education within its small halls Thursday. Governor Leavitt, State Superintendent Steven Laing and State Senator Howard Stephenson also visited the school.

Representatives from most of the other 11 Utah charter schools and students also attended.

Hansen said only 39 states in the nation support charter schools.

"Alex Haley (the Roots author) said, 'Find the good and praise it.' I think that's what we're doing here today," he said.

The assembly before about 50 people began at 2 p.m. with Center City School students performing "Graduation (Friends Forever)" in sign language. It concluded with young singers enrolled in the John Hancock school, a new school that doesn't begin class until August.

This is only the second year for the Center City School, which is one of the first charter schools in the state. Center City's charter presently caters to junior-high age students in general education.

Other Utah charter schools are more specific in their purpose.

Jean Massieu School in Riverton, for example, focuses on American Sign Language.

"I think Utah wanted to see how well (charter schools) worked elsewhere before they tried it here," said Mary Andrews, language arts teacher at Center City School.

Because charter schools acknowledge no district boundaries, some students come from several surrounding counties to attend the Center City Sch

Most students, such as City student Pat Gardner, like the charter school con

"Here you can be more c learn more and be more in 13-year-old Gardner said.

Students only have one plaint. "It's just too smal We need a bigger place. Roger Tanaka, 13.

Y professor proposes Utah Co. high school alternati

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> **"The idea of building a charter high school would really zero in on the needs of the gifted and talented...for a very different program."**
>
> — Martin Kokol, BYU assistant professor teacher education

Utah County parents will soon have an alternative to high school for their children.

Martin Kokol, BYU assistant professor of teacher education, is proposing to found a charter high school for Utah Valley.

Kokol said he is trying to serve students in the community who are gifted and talented, or want a more rigorous education, by providing a progressive core curriculum.

He said he is also focusing on giving parents a choice. He is proposing two different school times to match parents' schedules.

Kokol said he is also considering a tri-semester school year.

"Charters are helping to fulfill parental choice options," said Dave Steele, coordinator of program development and support services for the Utah State Office of Education.

Kokol said he is developing an idea of team teaching in which students are invited to participate in a dialogue instead of responding to a monologue.

"What I have proposed is to offer one of several school districts — the idea of building a charter high school that would really zero in on the needs of the gifted and talented and others who want to join gifted and talented students for a very different program," Kokol said.

Kokol's school would consist of a target of 500 students between ninth and twelfth grades. It would provide interdisciplinary courses and an International Baccalaureate program instead of the Advanced Placement program.

He is proposing the plan to school boards between Southern Salt Lake County and Northern Utah County. Since charter schools are public schools, a school board must approve the school opening in its district.

"You've got to give charters a chance to prove thems Kokol said.

He said a problem in est ing charter schools is that th funds public schools with per student, while charter s receive $2,100 per student.

Steele said the reason schools are not given as m other public schools is b they do not provide public portation and have other s ized costs.

The government will al pay for school sites.

"I believe public schools best investments," said Hansen, BYU professo teacher education.

Hansen said even though schools have potential an good alternative, they migh unsatisfactory.

He said while public will accept all students, reg of race, religion or disabili unsure whether charter will accept all types of chi

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE SPECIAL

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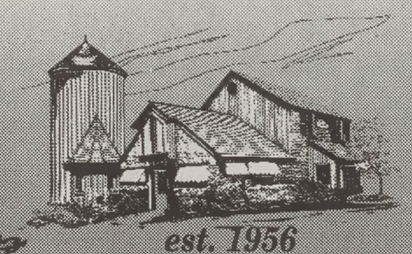

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Speakers: Build upon the rock of Christ

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The theme of Women's Conference rang throughout the Marriot Center on Thursday as thousands of women gathered together for the Afternoon General Session.

Margaret D. Nadauld and Elder Ben B. Banks, the speakers at the session, both addressed the theme of building upon the rock of the Redeemer.

Sister Nadauld, the Young Women's General President, said, "You and I are today laying foundation's which will outlast anything earthly, for we are building families — families dedicated to the work of God."

She said those terms make the task seem daunting for "mere mortal women" to handle, but it can be tackled successfully.

To build a strong foundation, mothers must teach with patience and a sense of humor, Sister Nadauld said.

This teaching includes helping children learn to pray, discussing church lessons at home, paying tithing and loving the Lord, she said.

"Family night is a wonderful beginning. I would say that is a minimal requirement for building a strong family foundation," Sister Nadauld said.

She said it was ironic that in a time where fortification against evil is so important, people are abandoning those things that can strengthen them.

Sister Nadauld also spoke of the important role fathers play in a family. Fathers are responsible for giving their families all the necessities of life and mothers should show appreciation for this, she said.

Parents have a vision about where they want their family to be headed, Sister Nadauld said. They should teach their children about that vision in order to build upon a strong foundation.

She also warned against letting tragedy destroy the foundation one is trying to build. Faith can keep a family steady and help shore up one's foundation during hard times, she said.

Elder Banks, amember of the Presidency of the Quorum of the Seventy, focused his talk on the importance of a strong foundation.

"We cannot build our foundation on Jesus Christ if we do not know him," he said.

Women of great faith throughout the ages have had the quality of endurance, Elder Banks said. They know who they are, he said.

Elder Banks asked the women at the conference to think of what they would see if they took a snapshot of their lives.

"Just like pioneers of old, our eyes must be fixed on the Savior and his gospel," he said.

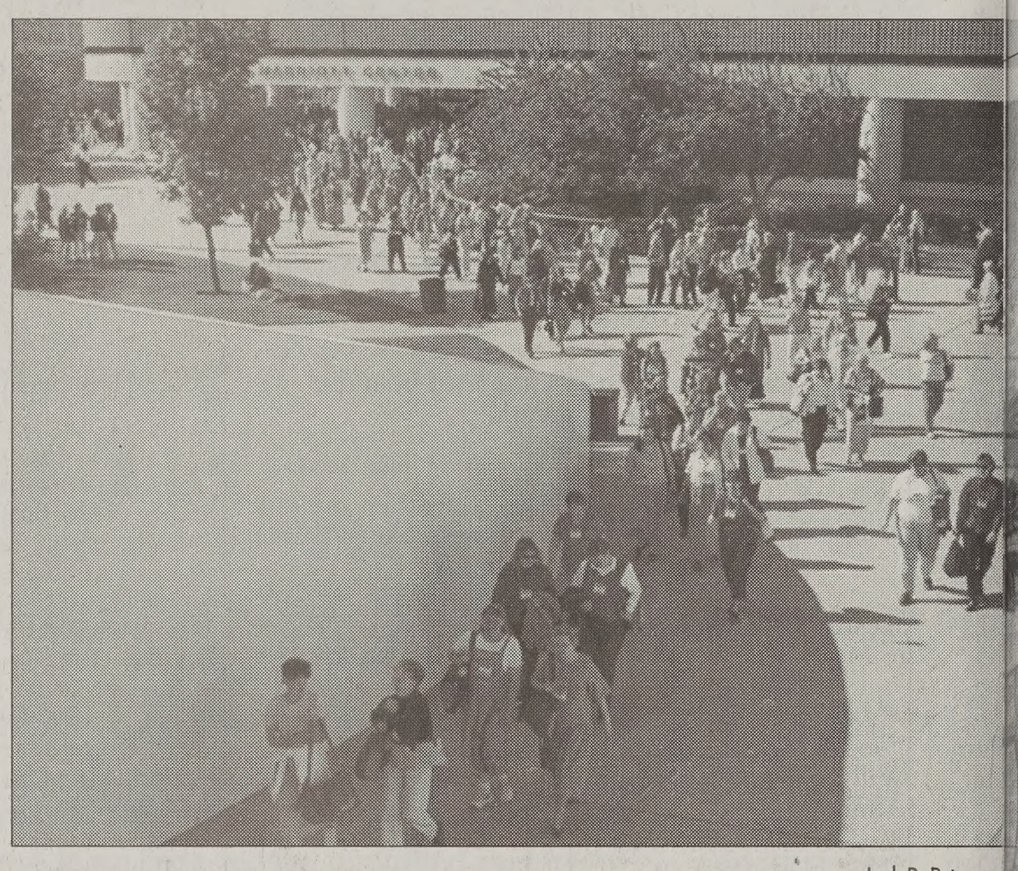
Children look to parents and other adults as examples, Elder Banks said. They speak like those around them and acquire standards from them.

Elder Banks said good things can happen if people simply follow the commandments, live the gospel and keep a strong foundation.

"The stark reality is that times have changed," Elder Banks said.

Mothers must make sure they are teaching their children the correct principles so the world will have strong missionaries.

They must build strong foundations through faith, repentance, renewing covenants, and praying for the Holy Ghost, he said.



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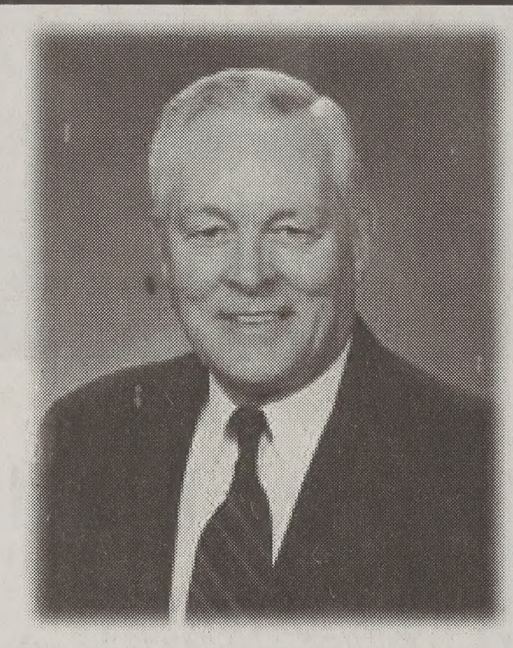

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Elder Earl C. Tingey was called as the Senior President of the Presidency of the Seventy in 2001. He has been serving as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy since 1996. He was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1990. Elder Tingey has previously served as the president of the Utah South Area and in the presidency of the Africa Area.

Prior to his call to be a General Authority he was legal counsel for Kennecott Corporation. He served as a corporate attorney for major corporations for more than 25 years in New York City and later in his native Utah.

Active in community affairs, Elder Tingey served as president of the Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is a recipient of the BSA Silver Beaver Award.

Elder Tingey was born in Bountiful, Utah, and graduated from the University of Utah Law School with a juris doctor degree. He later received his master of corporate law degree from New York University. He served three years with the Judge Advocate General Corps of the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of captain.

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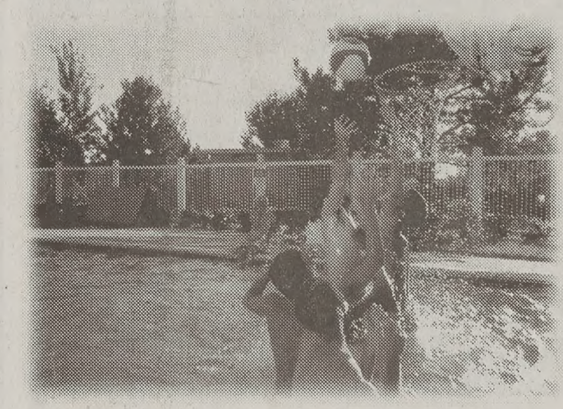

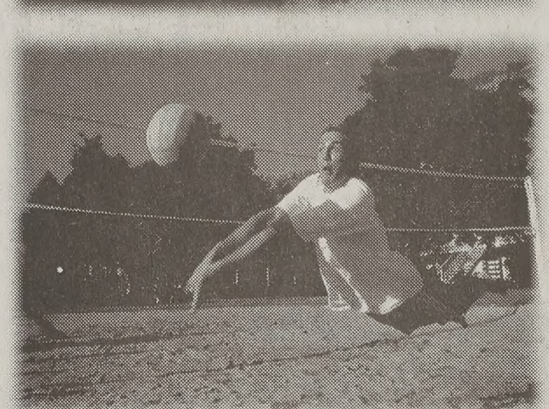

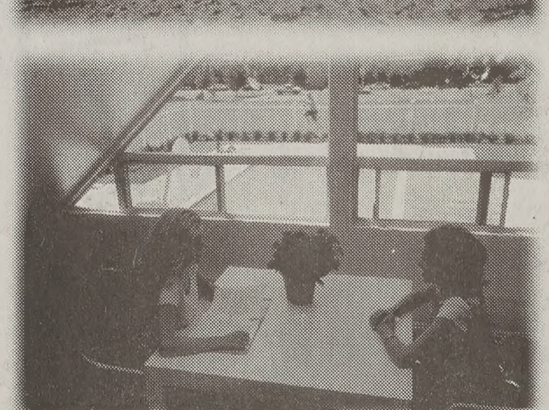

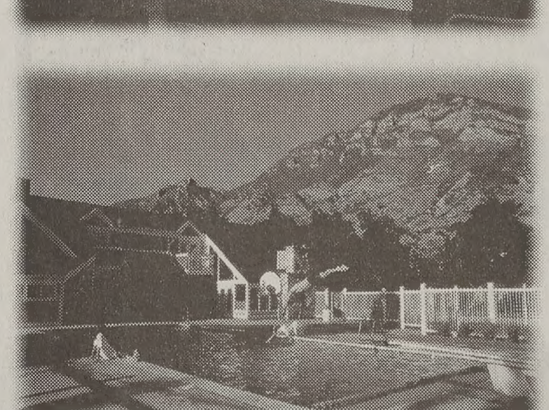

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Chagall exhibit engenders religious discussion

Courtesy of the BYU Museum of Art

Chagall's work, "The Dance of Miriam, Sister of Moses" included in the etchings on display at the Museum of Art. display opens to the public on May 15.

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Splatters of paint and upside-down toilets don't make up the whole of modern art and the Joseph Smith Building doesn't make up the whole of religion.

The biblical etchings of Jewish modern artist Marc Chagall will be displayed at the Museum of Art beginning May 15.

The etchings will give students a better understanding of the Jewish religion and encourage study of the Old Testament at BYU, said Dawn Pheysey, curator at the Museum of Art.

"It's important to be mindful of other religions and learn their beliefs, especially after Sept. 11," Pheysey said. "Sometimes we get so caught up in our own (religion)."

Fifty of the Chagall's 104 hand-colored etchings selected from his "Bible Series," were offered to BYU for temporary display by the Marquette University Museum of Art.

All of Chagall's Bible Series etchings are based on the text of the Torah, the first five books of the Old Testament. The series offers insight into the experiences and struggles of mankind, said Christine Howard, marketing and public relations manager for the Museum of Art.

The exhibit will hopefully spur family discussion on the teachings of the Old Testament, Pheysey said.

It will be beneficial for Latter-day Saints because the Old Testament is the subject of gospel study this year, she said.

Despite the ownership of BYU by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, students of other religions appreciate opportunities on campus to learn about other religions.

"The effort BYU makes to give opportunities for students to learn about other cultures and religions is impressive," said Nabil Sharif, 24, a senior from Jerusalem majoring in information technology.

"Religion is just a big part of this university," he said.

Chagall's biblical etchings display Jewish beliefs of God that are similar to the beliefs of the Church of Jesus Christ, with some differences.

In Jewish art, God is symbolically represented by light and Hebrew letters displayed in Chagall's etchings. Jews believe God does not resemble anything known to man, Pheysey said.

Chagall's interest in the Bible found roots at a Hasidic Jewish religious school in Russia where he received his education. His cultural traditions contributed to his style, Howard said.

In Hasidism, a movement within Orthodox Judaism, the experience of the divine is accessible to all and the appropriate mood for worship is one of good cheer, said Heather Belnap Jensen, instructor of modern art at BYU.

"Much of Chagall's work looks playful and colorful," she said.

But color is not the only aspect of Chagall's works that attract LDS viewers, Jensen said.

As Picasso's contemporary, in a time that eschewed religious art, Chagall incorporated his religious background into his work, she said.

"It's always nice to see artists celebrating traditional texts and values," Jensen said. "It allows us to see some of the shared values we have on a visual basis."

Chagall was influenced by Rembrandt's sensitive treatment of religious subjects. His works are more accessible as he tried to show humanity even in the prophets who were all subject to the same emotions as anyone else, Pheysey said.

The opening reception will be on May 15, in the Museum of Art. Admission is free.

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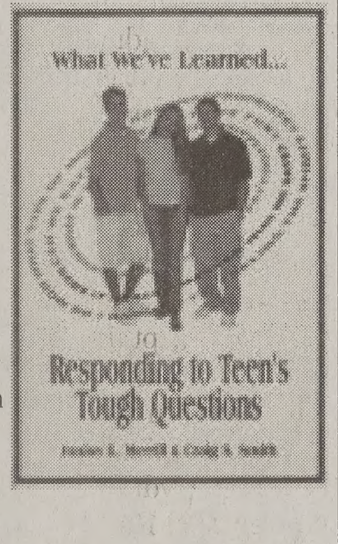

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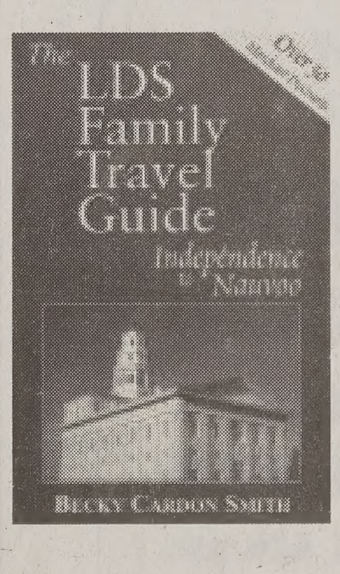

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MLB prospect leads on/off the field

First baseman big plans

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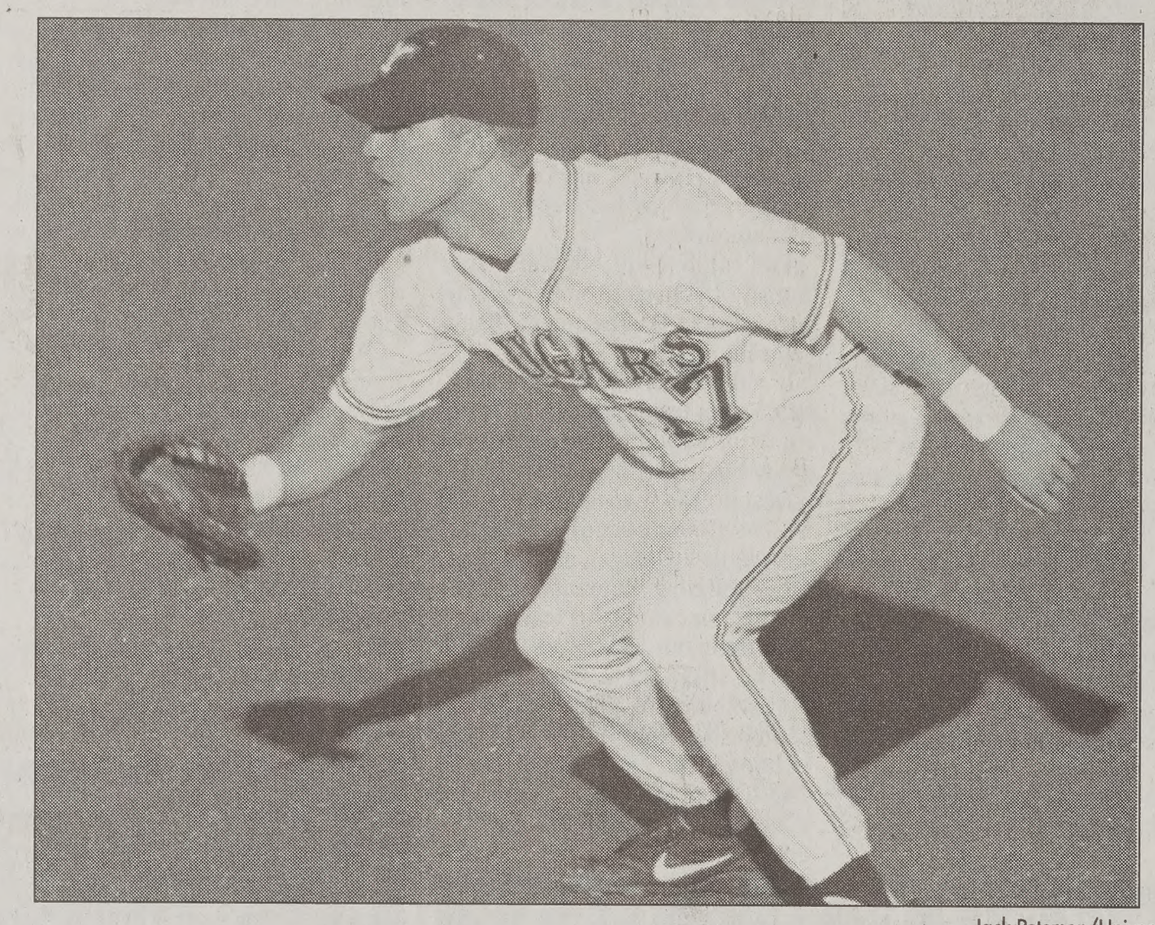

Jack Peterson/Universe

Cougar's first baseman Dave Jensen had 2 hits and scored 2 RBI's in Thursday's game against UNLV. Jensen has been drafted into the MLB organization twice.

BYU baseball player Dave Jensen was tired of playing soccer.

As a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Uruguay, Jensen played the sport nearly every preparation day. So, he asked his mother, Julie for a wiffle ball set.

"Generally they don't know squat about baseball," Jensen said, referring to the people of Uruguay. "But on a few p-days when we were tired of playing soccer — because that's what we always played — I'd break out my wiffle ball bat and balls and do my best to explain to them the rules, and we'd have a little game," he said.

Jensen said although baseball was foreign to the people, they could identify the game by the equipment he carried with him.

"It was always interesting to see what happened as a result," he said. "You try to use it to help establish a relationship of trust, tell them about yourself, what you do," he said.

Just as the people in Uruguay could identify his passion for baseball by the equipment he carried, baseball fans can identify his positive influence on the Cougar baseball team by the way he uses his arm and bat.

Jensen, 22, a sophomore from Henderson, Nev., majoring in international studies, plays first base for the Cougars and carries a strong bat.

He leads the team with 55 hits, including 15 doubles. His eight home runs and 37 RBIs are also a team best. Of his 36 games played, only five times did he leave hitless.

Such heavy hitting has come in handy for the Cougars.

Against the University of New Mexico on April 11, Jensen and his teammates found themselves in a 1-8 hole after five innings.

In the top of the sixth, Jensen belted a three-run homer that ignited a BYU offensive explosion. Doug Jackson and Matt Carson followed Jensen's lead with big hits of their own, and the Cougars came away with a 13-10 victory.

Jensen's consistency is something that was apparent during his prep days at Green Valley High School in Nevada, under the legendary coach Roger Fairless.

Fairless has coached Major League players such as future Hall-of-Famer Greg Maddux of the Atlanta Braves, Mike Maddux of the Houston Astros, and Tyler Houston of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Fairless said he remembers Jensen's work ethic in high school.

He said Jensen practiced with the team and then went home to eat. But instead of staying home, he came back to the batting cages to hit some balls.

"That's where his leadership comes from," Fairless said. "He has a desire to be a winner, and more, to be successful in whatever he does."

> "He has a desire to be a winner, and more, to be successful in whatever he does."
> — Roger Fairless, high school coach

Success is nothing foreign to Jensen. His high school team won the state title all four years he played. He was drafted right after graduation by the Cincinnati Reds organization.

"I knew there was a strong possibility that I was going to get drafted just based on conversations that I had with scouts that were at our games," Jensen said.

But instead of signing, Jensen decided to come to BYU.

"I just thought about it and prayed about it," he said. "It just felt good coming here to BYU. The atmosphere here is great."

He played well his freshman year for the Cougar baseball team and had the desire to pursue his dreams on the diamond.

"I just thought baseball was going to be it for me," Jensen said.

But it was during the summer of his freshman year that he started thinking about being a missionary. He'd been motivated by seeing the example of returned missionaries, said Greg Jensen, Dave Jensen's father.

"For the first time I really started considering it, praying about it," he said. "I made that decision to go on a mission, put off playing ball for a couple of years and haven't regretted it one bit."

While in Uruguay, Jensen was drafted by the Cleveland Indians organization. He opted to return to BYU instead, figuring that the transition back into college ball would be smoother than adjusting to the pros.

"I hadn't picked up a bat for two years," Jensen said, adding that the good social and spiritual environment of BYU would help him get back into the swing of things.

Jensen said he learned to be self-disciplined and organized, characteristics that coach Vance Law said he sees as an asset to the team.

"I think goal-oriented people are hard workers because they recognize that the only way to reach that and attain that goal is through hard work," Law said.

Law said he notices that Jensen sprints on and off the field, and he appreciates it.

"I love that because that tells me that he's excited to be here."

Jensen has put away his Wiffle Ball set and continues to be a leader — on and off the field.

Cougs crushed 19-6

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The UNLV Rebels fired up their bats Thursday night at Miller Field, scored 15 runs in two innings and set a Mountain West Conference hitting record, en route to a 19-6 Rebel victory.

The Rebels jumped out to an early lead in the first, scoring one run off three hits.

The Cougars gave up the opportunity to score in the first but with two outs and two men on base, UNLV prevented the Cougars from scoring, throwing out sophomore third baseman Rob Itri at first base.

But starting sophomore pitcher and BYU defense prevented any more runs until the fourth-inning, UNLV hitting spree.

It began when Rebel catcher Robert Vankirk doubled to left field. BYU got the next two outs, but UNLV did not hold back. A base hit by centerfielder Brent Johnson brought Vankirk home.

Rebel hitters Joe Wickman, Eric Nielsen and Derek Amundsen each hit consecutive doubles, scoring three more runs. UNLV scored one more run when a w pitch got passed senior catc Lars Birkeland, giving the Reb the 7-0 lead.

Vankirk hit a solo home r setting the standard for anot Rebel hitting spree.

UNLV scored three more w off one base hit and two doub before BYU brought in sopl more pitcher Jake Chrisman.

BYU coach Vance Law said was frustrated because of the ent that is on the team.

"We didn't get it done on mound, and defensively we n't play well," Law said.

The Cougars scored their f run, in the fifth off an RBI sing

Jensen nailed a two-run dou reaching third on a defens error.

Carson hit a sacrifice fly to field, sending Jensen home, cl ing the BYU deficit to 4-16.

But the record hitting Reb continued to manufacture h setting a MWC record of 28 in a game, and won the first three-game series.

BYU falls to 17-25-1 over and 10-11 in the conference.

Today's game starts at 7 p.m Miller Field.

Softball sweeps Rams

NewsNet Services

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The BYU softball team swept the Colorado State Rams 1-0, 2-1 in a doubleheader Thursday.

The Cougars improve to 29-19, 6-8 while the Rams drop to 17-29, 4-13.

BYU will play at New Mexico in a doubleheader on Saturday to finish the regular season.

In game one, Milli Jones provided the only run of the game on a sacrifice fly by freshman Lauren Watson.

Pitching and defense were the keys to the game. Freshman Niki Andersen (8-8) picked up the shutout win, striking out five while giving up only three hits. Melanie Mahoney of CSU gave up only four hits in the loss. N ther team committed an error.

In the second game, Cougars were down 0-1 head into the sixth inning. Leading the inning, Keohohou blas her 18th home run of the seas She is only three home runs av from matching her total of from last season.

Junior Cynthia Fallowfield (6) went the full seven innings win for the Cougars. Both tea committed three errors in game.

The MWC Tournament w take place at Gail Miller Park Provo, May 9-11. The cost f three-day pass is $15 for ad and $10 for students, seniors, children under 18 years of age.

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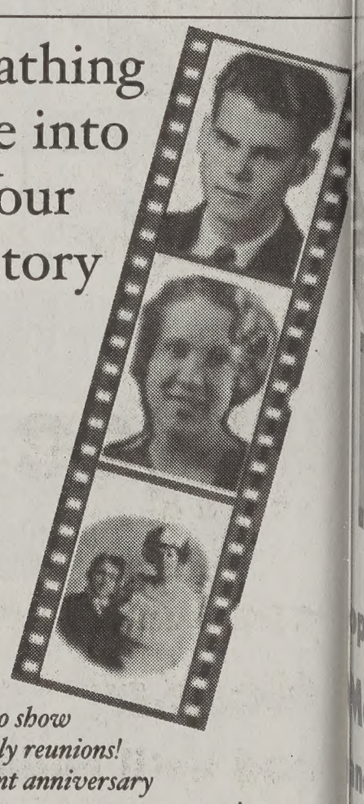
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MWC adds two bowls: San Fran and Seattle

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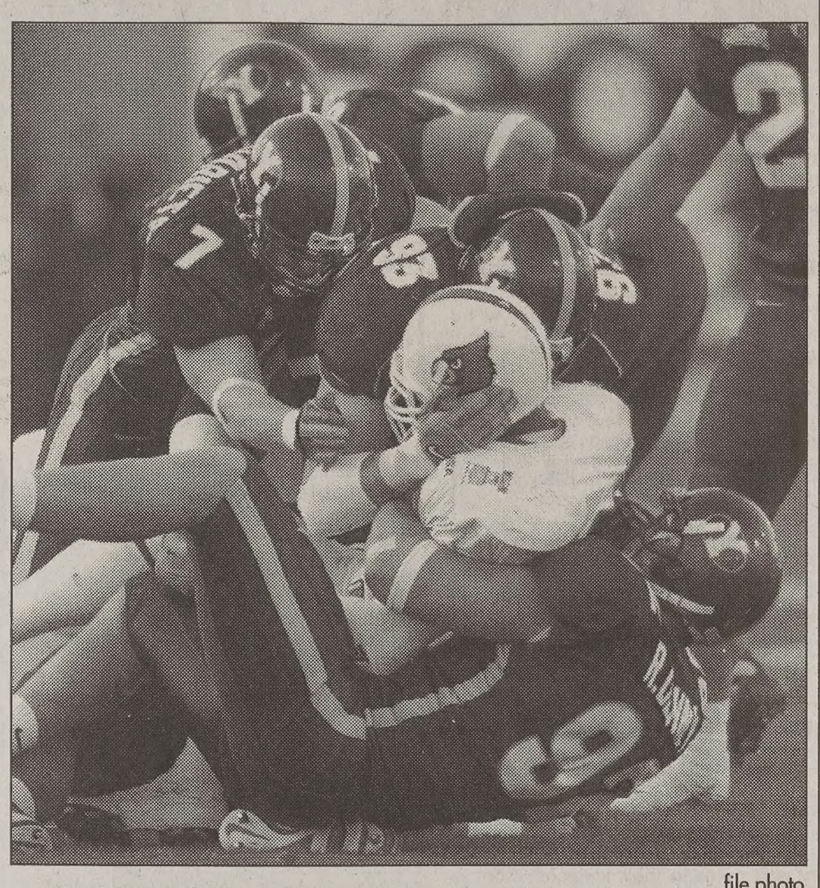
Mountain West Conference a little more of the respect been looking for Thursday. conference announced it cured multi-year agree- with four football bowl . In addition to the AXA y Bowl and Sega Sports egas Bowl, the MWC will end teams to the San Fran- Bowl and Seattle Bowl. ves us more opportunities in fan-friendly sites," said Tittle, associate r/external relations of the s department.

San Francisco Bowl will e the Mountain West #3 gainst an opponent from t East conference while the eam will play the ACC #6 the Seattle Bowl. All four MWC's bowl games will ised by ESPN.

ch of the last three years, WC has sent three teams to ames, while having a total teams eligible to partici- a bowl game.

are very excited about the progress of the Mountain onference and particularly otball programs, as evi- by these long-term com- nts with our outstanding artners," said MWC Com- ner Craig Thompson. the addition of these two ames, three of the confer-



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The Cougars held Louisville to 58 rushing yards in the 2001 AXA Liberty Bowl. The MWC has deals with four bowl games.

ence's bowl games will be relatively close to the conference boundaries.

"When you look outside of Utah, BYU's largest fan base is in Southern California," Tittle said. "We also have good fan bases in Las Vegas and in the Pacific Northwest."

The announcement by the conference comes shortly after the NCAA approved three new bowl games and renewed 25 other bowls. The three new bowl games will be held in San Francisco, Honolulu, and Charlotte, N.C.

The Hawaii Bowl in Honolulu will replace the Aloha and Oahu Bowls, which are now the San Francisco and Seattle Bowls. Charlotte will host the Queen City Bowl between teams from the Big East and ACC.

Men's golf third in MWC

NewsNet Services

SUNRIVER, Ore. — Led by sophomore Devin Heid, the BYU golf team earned a third-place finish at the 2002 Mountain West Conference Championships at the Sunriver Resort in Oregon.

Heid shot a final round 73 to finish fourth in his first MWC Championship, but it wasn't enough to propel the young Cougar squad past red-hot UNLV and experience-laden No. 23 New Mexico.

"Our guys fought hard and played their guts out. We just gave up a few shots coming in that maybe cost us the chance to win," said Head Coach Bruce Brockbank.

BYU, who was three shots behind UNLV heading into Thursday's round, finished six shots behind the Rebels and two shot behind New Mexico.

BYU finished one shot ahead of No. 20 San Diego State while Wyoming, Colorado State, Air Force and Utah rounded out the remaining teams.

For the tournament, Heid was BYU's "Mr. Consistent" shooting 72-71-73-216 even par for the tournament.

"I was able to get up and down when I needed to, but I just had a few holes that kept me from shooting a real low score," Heid said.

Freshman Ron Harvey Jr. had the Cougars' best final round shooting one-under 71 to finish in 13th place overall. This was the first conference championship for Harvey, Heid and true freshman Greg Machtaler.

Manuel Merizalde, who was named first team All-MWC Thursday, struggled in the final round of his last conference championship shooting a 6-over 78 and finishing in a tie for 20th.

Fellow senior Kyle Wight, fired his second consecutive round to finish tied for 26th at 223 7-over.

"I'm proud of how we are playing right now," Brockbank said. "To shoot 9-over as a team for this tournament in these windy conditions is outstanding. I think we are heading in the right direction as we get ready for the NCAA Regional Tournament."

With the regular season and conference championship behind them, the Cougars will now prepare for the 2002 West Regional on May 17 in Albuquerque, N.M.

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310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500s

5. The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt, hence the saying "dirt poor."

The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they kept adding more thresh until when your opened the door it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entry way, hence the saying a "thresh-hold."

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SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500s

4. There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could really mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protections. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

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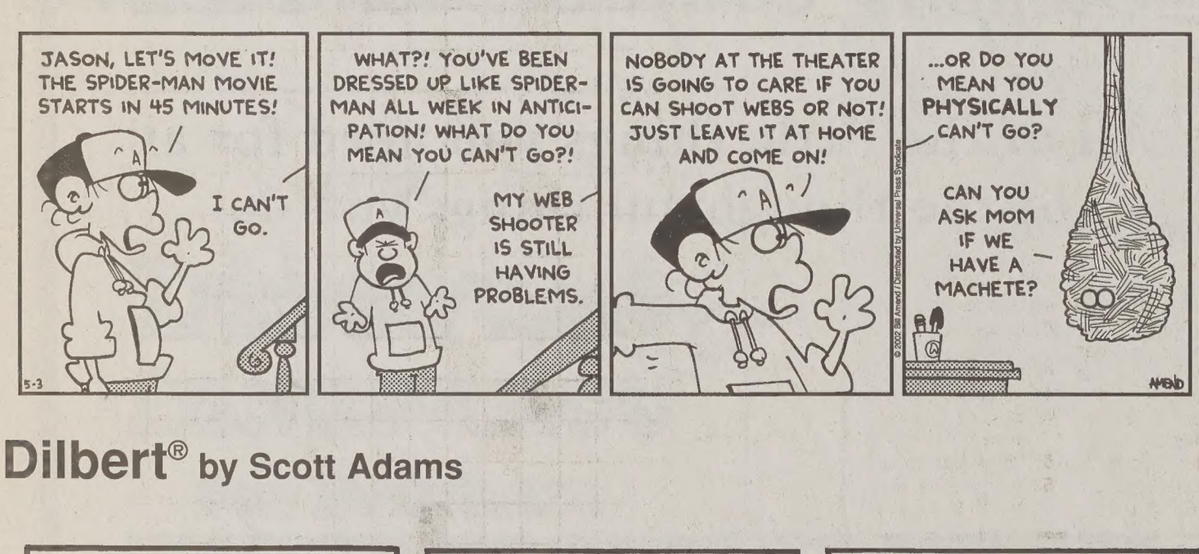
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Nursing college admission increases to meet demand

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While a nursing shortage affects the United States nationwide, BYU's College of Nursing continues to receive more applications than it can accept.

Rae Jeanne Memmott, associate dean of the undergraduate programs at BYU's nursing school, said Utah colleges are the exception to most of the nation as enrollment in nursing programs at Utah colleges is increasing rather than decreasing.

BYU's school of nursing is accepting more applications this year to help ease the nursing shortage. The school will admit 64 applicants twice this year, compared to last year when the school admitted 48 students at each admittance period, Memmott said.

Also, applications have gone up from the usual range of 85 to 95 to about 120 students, and the application deadline is not until late June, Memmott said.

Since 1995, nationwide enrollment of students in baccalaureate nursing programs steadily declined until Fall 2001, when the number went up.

However, this increase in the number of students enrolled in nursing programs is still 20,000 students lower than it was in 1995, according to a survey of 20 percent of the nation's nursing schools with bachelor's and graduate-degree programs by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing.

Although the downward trend may be over, the survey said there are not enough students enrolled in programs to meet the potential increased demand for nurses in 2010 that is expected to near 1 million, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

However, Memmott said BYU's high number of applications is probably because nursing is a service-oriented career, and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have a strong belief in service.

As projections point to an increase in the shortage of nurses in the future, hospitals are struggling with the reality of the nursing shortage today.

Gail McGuill is the operations officer who oversees over patient care and chief nursing officer over three Intermountain Health Care hospitals in Utah County, including Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo. She said the three hospitals are short 6 percent to 7 percent of their registered nursing staff.

She said this number is small in comparison to the most of the rest of the nation that has a 14 percent shortage of registered nurses.

Although the Utah nursing shortage is not as severe, McGuill said, "We have nurses who are getting tired."

An April 2001 study by the Federation of Nurses and Health Professionals indicated that one of every five nurses was considering leaving the patient care field for reasons other than retirement within five years.

Marsha Jackson, student affairs coordinator for the nursing department at Weber State University, said Weber State has seen an increase in applications in its nursing programs.

Jackson said she believes there are more applicants because nursing offers job security. However, looking at the nursing profession nationwide she said the shortage is likely due to several reasons, including schedules, pay and career outlook changes.

Most nurses are required to work long shifts, weekends, nights and holidays, she said.

Stacey Hess, 21, a junior from Beavercreek, Ohio, majoring in nursing, said having to work on weekends and holidays when she becomes a nurse is a drawback to the profession, but she said, "You can't just say, 'Don't get sick on weekends.'"

Nursing has traditionally been a women's career and the shortage may be partly due to women realizing that they do not have to choose traditional women's careers, Jackson said.

Regionally, IHC is working on getting more nurses into their hospitals by selling the nursing career to men, as well as continuing recruiting efforts to nursing students at Utah schools, McGuill said.

McGuill said IHC has also set up a team to focus on whether the normal 12-hour shift should be decreased.

Although Hess said she knows there will be drawbacks to nursing, she said serving others and interacting with patients make nursing well worth it.

quick stats

- BYU will accept 128 nursing applicants in 2002.
- The demand for nurses in 2010 will be 1 million.
- National nursing enrollment is down 20,000 students since 1995.
- Three Utah County hospitals are 6 percent-7 percent short on their nursing staff.
- Most of the nation has a 14 percent nursing shortage.

College grads feel job drought

Associated Press

Last summer, Tracey Lomrantz was a paid intern for a New York law firm. This year, with a stack of rejections from journalism internships on her desk, she figures she'll wait tables.

"It's really frustrating," said Lomrantz, a junior at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Other young people know the feeling. College students who once had their pick of summer work that offered both professional experience and a paycheck are finding this year's market the toughest they've ever faced.

Some are turning to more traditional summer jobs, which is making it harder for high school students to get seasonal work at all.

Many companies have cut summer internships. And those who've kept them say they're getting an unprecedented number of applications — even for unpaid positions.

At HWH Public Relations agency in New York, for example, 200 college students applied for the firm's summer unpaid internship.

In a climate where some college graduates are still looking for jobs or accepting positions that once went to students, experts say an undergrad might need to apply with 20 companies to get one offer — and forgo a wage.

"This is not the summer to get rich. This is the summer to get experience," said Steven Rothberg, president and founder of CollegeRecruiter.com, a Minneapolis-based jobs Web site for college students.

Officials at AboutJobs.com — which runs such sites as SummerJobs.com and ResortJobs.com — also said site traffic has risen 7 percent in a year when the company has cut back on advertising.

The flooded market is sending an overflow of college-age applicants to some traditional summer employers that, in recent years, have been crying for workers.

Sue Merrill, director of the Kampus Kampers camp in Boca Raton, Fla., said she's never been able to fill her counselor positions as quickly as she has this year.

Not everyone has been so lucky.

Grimaldo Robles, seasonal employment coordinator at the Interlochen Center for the Arts in northern Michigan, said he is scrambling to fill 115 slots for male camp counselors.

But at least one survey found that college students are ready to work. A March survey commissioned by YouthStream Media Networks, a youth marketing and media company, found that nearly 60 percent of college students questioned plan to work or do an internship this summer. Another 19 percent plan to take classes.

Of those surveyed, 16 percent also said the recession affected their summer plans. Some said they had to work full-time or more hours, Others said they had less money or had to cancel vacation plans.

Ryan Alexander, a student at John Marshall Law School in Chicago, said he was getting worried when none of the 150 internship applications he sent for positions this summer panned out.

"It's pretty tough unless you're in the top 10 or 15 percent of the class — and I'm not," he said.

But he lucked out when some mock trial work he did impressed a representative from audio giant Harman International who happened to be visiting the school.

Next thing Alexander knew, he had an offer for a summer job at the California-based company's intellectual property unit.

Astrid Fernandez, a junior at NYU's Stern School of Business, is another of the fortunate ones. She got an internship at NYPR, a New York marketing and public relations firm.

But she knows many who've found nothing — and one of her friends who graduated last May is still looking for a job.

"I'm very lucky to be graduating next year," she said. "2002 is a really bad year to be graduating."

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ACROSS

1 Common ticket buyer's request
4 A loser may have to tighten it
8 Grin's partner
14 Apollo approval
15 Mother of Reuben and Simeon
16 Francis of "What's My Line?"
17 Goliath on a can
20 Oration location
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22 Shevat follower
23 Life force, to an acupuncturist
24 His "7" was retired
26 Juan follower?
27 Amusedly surprised cry
28 Margaret ___ Thatcher
29 More than five million Europeans
31 Robert Louis Stevenson, by adoption
33 Mechanic's job, at times
35 Torchbearer
39 Skip, in a way
40 Some SW Russians
41 Rack carrier
43 See 49-Across
45 Missing work, maybe
46 "Xanadu" grp.
47 "Light" weapons
49 With 43-Across, sane
50 Pretty high rating
52 It may be found in a bust
53 Unsullied
54 Reiteration declaration
58 One whose business is taking off?
59 Guitarist Lofgren
60 Loser to 63-Across
61 Surgical equipment
62 Prefix with parasite
63 Old polit. inits.

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2 European shrike
3 Crimson-and-cream team
4 Poet Robert and others
5 Med. wave-catcher
6 Premetamorphic
7 Terminus
8 Far from fresh
9 CGS unit
10 Inter ___
11 It costs $200 in play money
12 Like some behaviors
13 Fish store stock
18 Number of weeks per annum?
19 Require
24 "Exodus" actor
25 Fit to be taken in
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28 ___-Alpes (French department)
30 Without ___ (riskily)
32 Groucho's "A Night at the Opera" role
34 Dupers
36 Topped on eBay
37 Sent forth new shoots from the base, as a plant
38 Fashion monogram
41 Like some tasks
42 "Twelfth Night" countess
44 Apt to get an R
48 Sheriff Lobo portrayer
49 On, in Osnabrück
51 Salinger title character
53 Eight reals, once
55 Rhein feeder
56 Club alternative
57 End of a race?

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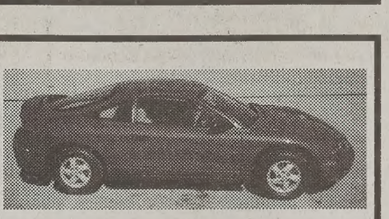

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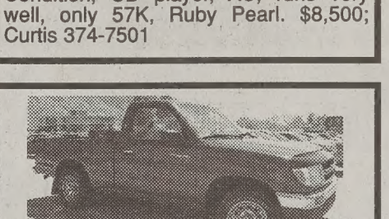

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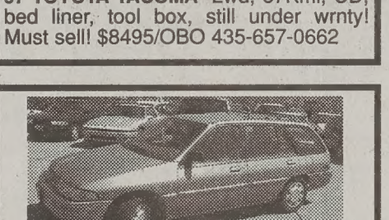

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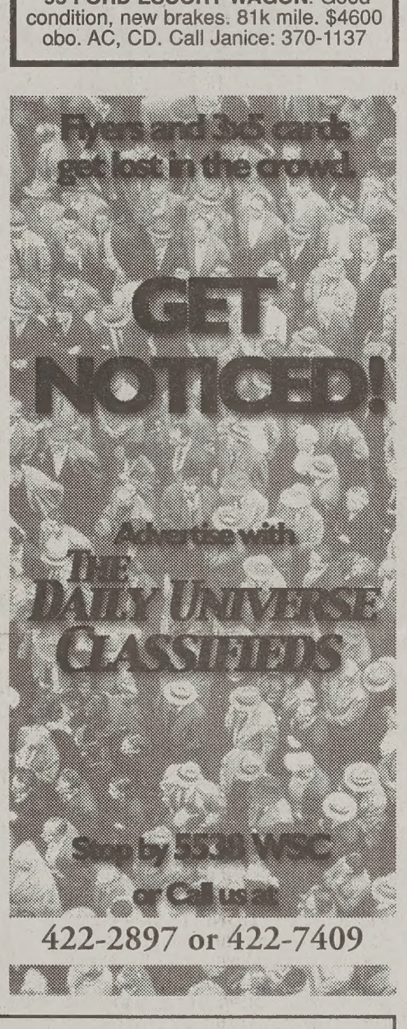
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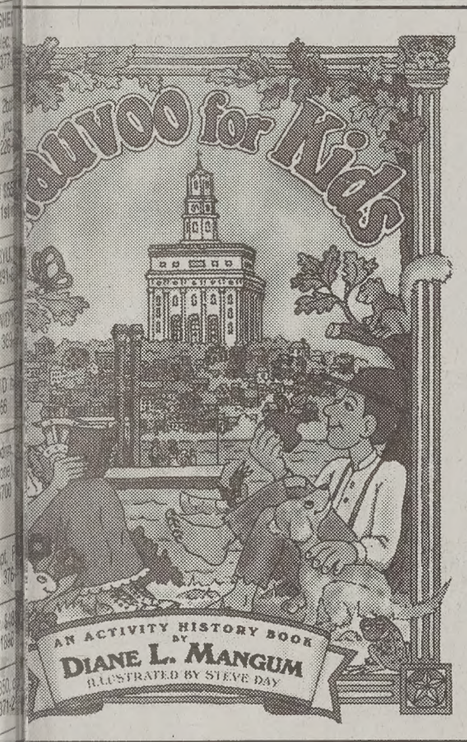

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melt quickly and to drain into the reservoirs.

"Every time it gets cool, what snow does melt gets a lot more chance to soak into the ground," Hansen said.

Provo gets much of its water from Provo Canyon. Deer Creek and Jordanelle reservoirs, which are currently at 70 percent and 76 percent of their normal fill levels, serve as primary backups, which Provo will likely have to rely on.

"Jordanelle and Deer Creek make a lot of difference having those big pots of water," Hansen said. "That's why the reservoirs were built — they were built for times like this, and they are doing their job."

But Hansen said the rest of the Northern and Southern Utah aren't in the same shape as the Provo area.

"They are probably in the worst shape they have been in 15 years or more," he said.

Water-level outlooks for different districts vary, but water users make the individual difference.

The main culprit of water wasting comes from over-use of water irrigation.

"Half of the drinkable water we have ends up on grass," said Don Merrill, public involvement specialist for the Provo Area Bureau of Reclamation. People need to irrigate better, he said.

Merrill said water users can adjust sprinkling systems during the spring and fall seasons when the grass needs less water.

"We're not going to run out of drinking water," Hansen said. "The first people that are going to take the hits are the (agricultural) users."

Utah Department of Natural Resources Water Education/Conservation Chief Lyle Summers said many of Utah reservoirs keep water available for three to five years, but reservoir water levels won't last as long without precipitation. "Most of the reservoirs would be good for two or three years," he said.

Summers said the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District, which supplies water to portions of Salt Lake County, doesn't have the water capacity to keep up with population growth.

"We're trying to encourage people to just change their water-use habits," Summers said. "We have to be very careful about how we use our water because we don't know how long the drought will go on. It takes some kind of an emergency to get people's attention."

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able this early in the season," he said.

Even if Utah receives additional moisture, the ground and vegetation is dry enough that it would take a few above-average water years to reduce the threat, Dalrymple said.

"The culmination of the drought years has made the vegetation so dry," said Jim Springer, spokesman for the Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

The vegetation is technically alive, Springer said. There is just so little moisture, so it burns easily.

So far there have been more than 30 fires in the southern part of the state, two that could be classified as big, Springer said.

The first wildland fire is typically in June. However, Utah County has already started its fire count with the first blaze in March, he said.

"One of the earliest fires we saw was near the north shore of Utah Lake," Springer said. "That's the earliest I've ever seen in Utah County."

The government has implemented a closed fire season for five Utah counties, which means permits are needed for open fire burns.

Utah County is not on the closed fire season list yet, but eventually it may be put on alert, Springer said.

"It's probably is a safe predication that one (a Utah County closed fire season) will occur sometime," he said. "We just don't know when."

Closed fire seasons are applied to try and protect the area from human-caused fires, which make up 50 percent of Utah fires, Springer said.

The other 50 percent are nature-caused, usually from lightening.

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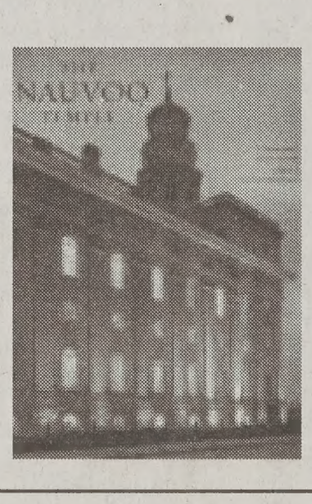

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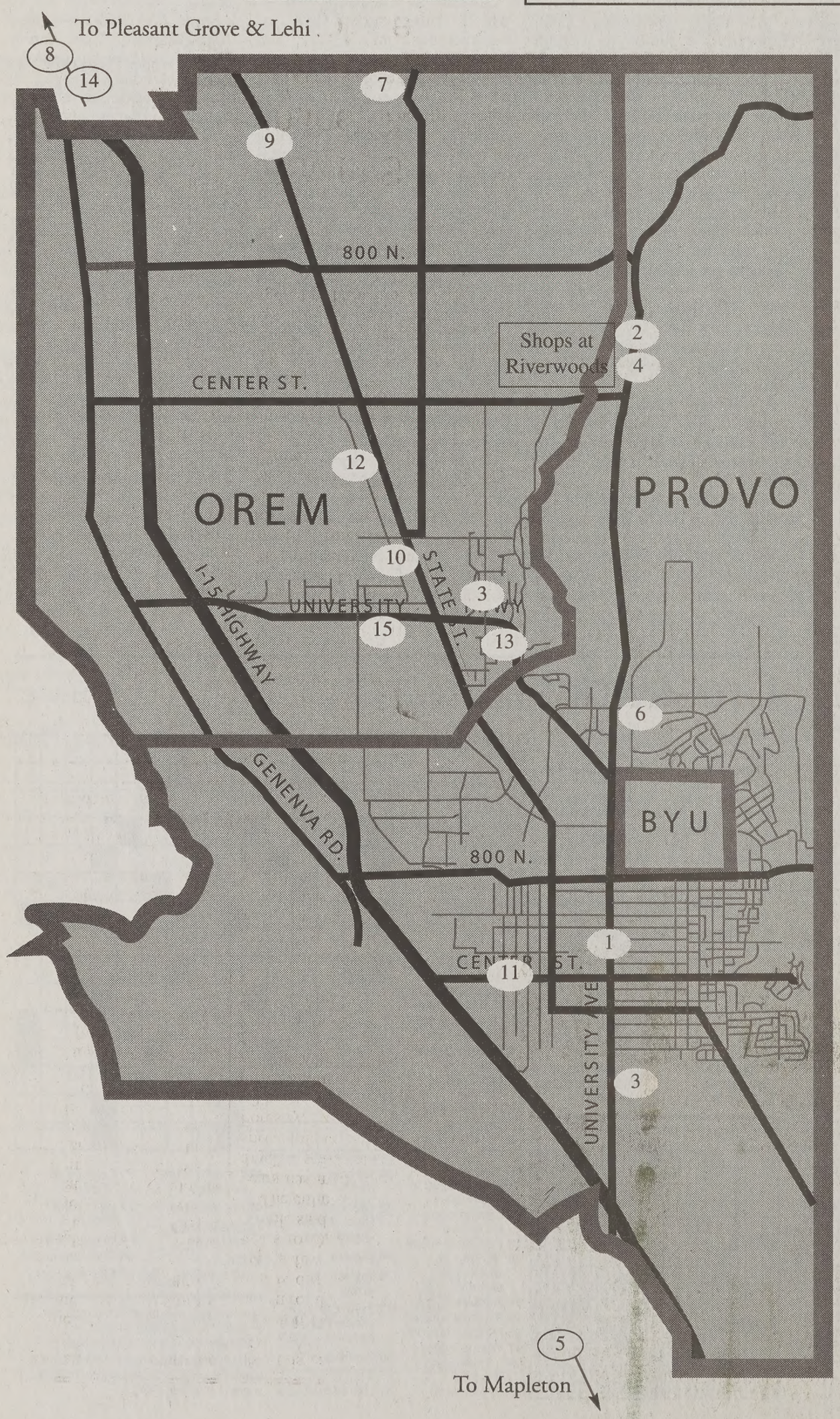

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